

Chorus and Organ Join Under Gates, Keeler For Concert on Sunday

The University chorus and organist J. J. Keeler will combine musical forces Sunday at 8:30 p.m. for the presentation of a sacred music concert in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The 305-voice chorus, which is the largest choral group on campus, performs under the adept baton of Crawford Gates. Prof. Gates has gained national renown both as a choral director and composer. Locally he is best known for his musical play, "Promised Valley," which was a highlight of Utah's Centennial celebration in 1947 which has been presented several times since then.

Prof. Keeler, university organist, who has studied with the finest organists both in the United States and Europe, will present four numbers. Two of them are his own compositions which have been especially requested.

Highlight of Sunday's musical menu will be the performance of "Ariele, O Jerusalem," and another written for mixed chorus and organ by Dr. Leon Dallin. Dr. Dallin is a member of the BYU faculty, has been acclaimed as one of the most promising contemporary organists in the United States and broadcast on major radio networks.

Also included in the choral part of the program will be "To God on High be Glory," by Bach; "Cherubim Song" by Glinka; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lattin and "The Lord is My Mighty God" by Mendelssohn.

Y Freshman Class Casts Final Votes For '52-'53 Officers

Freshman class members will vote to the polls today and tomorrow to make their final choice of class officers.

Final campaigning was completed yesterday by the six candidates for the three offices.

George Saklatiani and John Ward are the two candidates for freshman class president. Other candidates include Ruth Rytting and Gordon Coffman, vice-presidents; and Carolyn Bromley and Vicki Larson, secretary.

In primary balloting last week, 1017 freshmen voted.

Voting booths in the Joseph Smith lobby, Science building and lower campus will be open from 8 in the morning until 5 p.m. Class cards are not necessary in order to vote, but only freshmen are eligible for that privilege in this election.

Film Class Set Tonight

Jeanne Crain and Correll Witte will star in the Audio-Visual Aid presentation of "Centennial Summer" in the regular film class showing this evening.

One of the Varsity show in the Smith Auditorium, the film will be shown in rooms 238, 240, and 270 of the Science Building. First showing starts at 4 p.m. and the last complete showing will begin at 7 p.m.

Y Calcares Openhouse Moved To Banquet Hall on Friday

Due to the construction of a fountain in the Joseph Smith commons, the Y Calcares openhouse, set for Friday, has been changed to the Banquet Hall in the same building at 4 p.m.

All eligible women students with an interest in serving their school and its membership are invited to attend. Requirements for membership include a B grade-point average and an ambitious interest in student activities. All interested women are urged to attend the meet to learn of the

Gals Get Final Chance at Boys

Brigham Young University coeds are reminded that today is their last chance to choose their dates for the Preference Ball.

The voting booth will be open in the Smith lobby until 5 p.m. today. Girls must present their activity card to vote, and must know the Provo addresses of the fellows they wish to take to the dance.

1952 Varsity Show Opens Here Tonight

"New Moon," the first BYU show to be produced in three years, will open tonight on the stage of the Smith Auditorium.

Directed by Virgil Camp, the opera features a cast of noted campus vocalists in the leading roles. Marianna, the heroine of the show, will be played by Marilyn Oakes, and Howard Putnam and Brendt Curtis will play the roles of the rival suitors for Marianna's hand. Robert and Captain DuVal. Further romance is furnished by the character of Julie, played by Pat Maughan, and Alexander, played by Ron Carter.

Others in the cast include Dean Holmes, Jay Fawcett, Lorna Erickson, Gene Hansen, Gene Campbell and Dick Hawley. There is also a large chorus of ladies, gentlemen, sailors, girls and bridesmaids.

Made for the production will be furnished by a 21-piece orchestra, conducted by Mr. Camp. Performances will begin each evening at 8:15. Tickets may be purchased at the information booth in the Smith lobby.

Six Semi-Finalists In Speech Contest

Preliminary run-offs for the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest were held Tuesday in the Speech Center.

From twenty contestants the following participants were selected for the semi-finals on Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the speech center: Red Harper, LaVerne Hill, Patricia Watts, Provo; Murray Clyde, Provo; Robert Logan; Clayton McCord, Provo; and Russell Michelson, Duchesne.

requirements for membership and to meet the active YCs. By learning the requirements early in the year, these women can plan their year in the points necessary for membership now.

A recent constitutional change has made it possible for transfer students and second-year students, who did not attend Y before, to join into Y Calcares. Therefore, these women are urged to attend and assist in making this year's renewal of pep, service, and fun.

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IOC Starts Machinery to Improve Rushing Procedures and Controls



ALL KINDS OF PROBLEMS—Boyd Lake, IOC chairman, takes notes, while Ferol Holman speaks, at a special after session of the Inter-Organization Council Monday night. Controls and procedures were topics up for discussion.

Regulations Finally ...

AWS Constitution Comes Up For Approval in December

Ratiofication of a proposed constitution is a problem facing the Associated Women Students of Brigham Young University. After operating for quite a number of years without an official constitution, the AWS, headed by Kathy Latimer, has prepared a document to be approved by the women students.

The proposed constitution will come up for ratiofication on Dec. 8 and 9, at the same time as student body constitutional amendments are voted on.

Copies of the constitution will be posted on all the main bulletin boards of the school, and also in the girls' dorms.

Purpose of the AWS as stated in the proposed constitution is to coordinate activities of women students, encourage LDS ideals, and develop leadership.

Some of the important points of the new document include the provision that candidates for the office of president must be incoming senior women. The AWS council is to be composed of three sophomores, six juniors, and three seniors.

There is also provision set up for a Junior AWS Council composed of 12 freshmen women. Amendments to the constitution must be submitted in writing to, or proposed by the AWS Council.

SERVICE UNITS SET THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY PLANS

"The Courtship of Stan Midth," featuring a Thanksgiving theme, is the title of tomorrow's assembly being sponsored by the Blue Key-White Key service units.

Under the joint direction of John McCabe and Betty Hays, the program will include song, dance and novelty numbers. The script was written by Richard Pope. Service unit members will participate.

Appointments From Group Made by Lake

by Dick Oveson

UNIVERSITY Staff Writer The legislative body of the Inter-Organization Council shuffled and clanked its way through an interesting evening last Tuesday night—from any point of view! But despite the rusty parts and frequent breakdowns the assembly managed to produce a few bits of interesting legislation and proposed legislation.

The evening got off to a rousing start as Kathy Latimer, AWS proxy, rose and presented what was obviously a well thought-out proposal to place separate organizations of IOC (religious, services, honorary, departmental, social, musical, and geographical) under separate sections of rules and procedures. Right there the noise started. The discussion got under way on a fairly organized level as several IOC members raised questions concerning the propriety of legislation. However, it wasn't long until the train of thought was derailed into a series of parliamentary confusion, where it remained for the rest of the evening.

Nevertheless, enough, several bits of valuable legislation were produced during the course of the evening. Kathy Latimer proposed was passed, and Pat Pomeroy's motion to set up committees with powers to propose action on the various matters brought up before the IOC also went through.

While the most obvious conclusion reached during the evening was that IOC members need a short course on parliamentary procedure, and that the IOC badly needs reorganizing, a committee to investigate rushing procedures was certainly the most notable conclusion of the evening.

This committee, appointed late in the session by chairman Boyd Lake, is headed by Pat Pomeroy and includes Lynn Jeppson, Dick Anderson, Barbara Nelson, Carolyn James and Reid Filderson.

It met for the first time Tuesday afternoon and again this morning, and from all indications some really worthwhile suggestion will be forthcoming.

Banyan Personality Selection Pending

Outstanding personalities at BYU will be selected this year for presentation at the Banquet Ball before assembly tomorrow in the yearbook, according to editor Bob Carter.

Each year selection is made of Y students for inclusion in the Banyan as a special feature. The personalities are chosen by studentbody vote. Preliminary selection of names will be made by the Y committee tomorrow in the fieldhouse. Opportunity for the studentbody to select candidates is to insure impartiality.

Y Students Ponder Winter Quarter Sign-Up Problems

Students all over campus are sharpening their wits to arrange class schedules for winter quarter.

The counseling service, under the direction of Dr. Antone K. Romney, is working to allocate students in the respective colleges at BYU. Individual college deans are assisting the students in choosing courses for the coming quarter.

Dr. Romney, acting dean of students, urged students who have not had pre-registration advice to contact their advisors as soon as possible.

Winter quarter registration will be on Dec. 5 and 6 in the Elder Gym. Students with names starting from L to Z register on Friday, Dec. 5, and names from A to L register on Sat. Dec. 6.

Survey Bares Thinking Of Units on Problems

by Weston Edwards — UNIVERSE Staff Writer

In the midst of the tumult of words and opinions that have been exchanged concerning the rushing procedures of social units, a report writing class under the direction of Prof. Russell N. Stansfield of the secretarial training department has taken a poll of all units to determine their reactions. While this was undertaken as a class assignment, it is felt that the results are of studentbody interest.

The most striking result was that 45 per cent of the units felt there should be discrimination against prospective members. Practically 80 per cent of the units at the same time felt that the rules as laid down by the Inter-Organizational Council are just.

The purpose of social units as stated in the Procedures and Control is to "Provide a broad program of social, cultural, and recreational opportunities in which all students are encouraged to participate." While the units claim allegiance to these rules as set down, they concurrently disagree with the basic purpose of the rules.

Discrimination Basis
Of those that did favor discrimination, 75 per cent favored discrimination by discussion. Forty per cent of the units feel that it is best to tell a person when he is not wanted.

What about a moratorium?
Seventy-five per cent of the units feel that we should not have a moratorium during winter quarter. The reason for this answer seems to be that units feel they would not be able to get the outstanding students who would be free to organize new units. Can you have your cake and eat it too, seems to be a big question?

Legal Strength
"Do you think the Inter-Organizational Council is strong enough to handle violations?" was a question asked. Forty-five per cent of the units answered "No," that the Council is not strong enough. In addition, 30 per cent of the units feel that the Student Coordinator's Office does not fully abide by the rush rules.

On the question of rush parties, 80 per cent of the units answered that a unit should not be allowed more than two rush parties per quarter. That was the second question. In the fifteenth question 55 per cent answered that social units should be allowed to hold "pre-rush" parties. An interesting distinction.

There was a suggestion made that perhaps should be well received. Sixty per cent of the units feel that a reorganized system "rush" should be set up so that an interested person would have a chance to investigate all units.



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Summer School Advantages Told by Ballif

Students now in the process of program advancement with their department heads should remember the possibilities of earning summer school credit. Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, summer school dean, said today.

Dr. Ballif pointed out that a complete quarter of residence credit can be earned during the two summer sessions. This arrangement offers an ideal opportunity for advancement to students who may have irregularities in their regular schedules. Students who are behind in during course work, who were unable to schedule classes earlier, or who wish to augment present credits should investigate summer school.

It was pointed out that some students are able to graduate early by attending summer sessions throughout their college careers.

The summer quarter features a full curriculum with strong visiting and resident faculty. In addition there are many extras, such as the Summer Music Festival, Leadership Week, tours, outings, and special workshop courses.

Compensation exercises also are held at the end of the summer sessions for students who may miss June graduation by a narrow margin or who wish to speed up graduation rather than wait until the next June.

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CANDLE LIGHT CEREMONY CROWNS MARILYN SABIN DELTA PHI 'DREAM'

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday night, Miss Marilyn Sabin was crowned Dream Girl of Delta Phi by Richard Clark, president.

As Miss Sabin was escorted to her throne by six attendants, the Delta Phi Chorus serenaded her with the Dream Girl song. Attendees to the queen were Joyce Gustafson, Mary Sewell, Neola Carlyle, Cathy Saunders, Chris Anderson, and Deon Nielsen.

Marilyn was introduced by Jim Goddes who said that she "plays the violin, enjoys music and loves to dance." He added that she was a Sunday School teacher, chorister, and stake missionary, in her home town, North Hollywood, Calif.

In her three minute talk before the voting, Miss Sabin said, "You can't possibly mind losing because you love everyone who is running against you."

For outstanding social and scholastic activities in high school, Marilyn received a scholarship to the University of Southern California.

She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary fraternity for scholastic achievement, during her three quarters at USC. Her major is elementary education.

Miss Sabin's father is a Priest.



MARILYN SABIN
in their dreams

Quorum adviser, and her mother is a Relief Society president. Her favorite sports are swimming and tennis.

"As Dream Girl," said Mr. Clark, "she will accompany the chorus, play the violin and make speeches. She will also attend special meetings, and must all ways be ready to enter a Delta Phi dream."

BYU Health Center Sets New Plan To Speed Exams

Dr. Ariel L. Williams of the Student Health Service announced today that all appointments made during registration for physical examinations are to be disregarded. It was found to be more expedient to take students in groups, he said. Since Oct. 13 over 2,000 examinations have been made at the P.E. classes.

Appointments are now being made at the student health center for every new student (freshman or transfer) who has not had a physical examination at BYU. Examinations should be completed this week. Fall quarter credits will be withheld unless this requirement is met. Hours this week are 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. except during assembly.

Any student who failed to have a hearing test at the time of physical examination should contact No. 288 Speech center daily from 11:15 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

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Survey of Students Calls Election Almost Perfectly

Pre-election surveys in Utah county made by students in Dr. Oliver Smith's class in public opinion polls proved accurate within an average of two percentage points, a comparison with official vote tabulations revealed Monday.

The survey findings were almost "on the button" in the presidential vote. They indicated that Eisenhower would receive 58 percent of the votes in this county and in the election he received 57.7 per cent.

The forecast was also close in the senatorial race, giving Arthur V. Watkins 55 per cent while final election results showed him to have 53.9 per cent. It was off by 2.4 percentage points from the result in the gubernatorial contest, however, and by 4.3 percentage points in the congressional race in Utah county.

The sample in this area included 550 interviews with adults in urban and rural areas of the county. The forecasts were published in the Provo Herald and other newspapers prior to the election.

Authority on Orient To Address IRC

Dr. Tang Tsou, prominent authority on the Orient, will present a lecture in 200 P. S. Monday, entitled "The Korean War and the Balance of Power in the Far East."

After the talk, Dr. Tsou will discuss Eastern problems in a question and answer period.

Currently, Dr. Tsou is engaged in research in Salt Lake City. He has served as deputy-consul, Chinese Consulate-general, Chicago, political science instructor at Illinois Institute of Technology, and as a member of the Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy in Chicago.

Banyan Ball Plans Due

Banyan ball and assembly committee members are requested to meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Banyan office.

The meeting tomorrow was originally scheduled for today.

Plans are being made for the yearbook-sponsored events



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Library Publicizes Book Week With Local Radio Program

The BYU library is sponsoring a series of recorded programs over KBYU Nov. 19-Nov. 23 at 6:45 p.m. In observance of National Book week. The program entitled "The World at Your Fingertips" will consist of five fifteen-minute recorded dramatizations designed to create interest in library facilities.

Beginning Wednesday, the first program called, "Meet Your Librarian," dramatizes the beginning and subsequent use of the Dewey Decimal system.

"Shelves of Treasures" on Thursday compares our system of library classification to that of the foreign systems and emphasizes the value of the library.

On Friday incidents leading to the compilation of the present English encyclopedia are unfolded in "Information Unlimited."

How the library aids in solving some of the problems of growing up is dramatized in the program "Growing Pains" on Saturday. Ending the series of programs

on Sunday is a story dealing with the problems and methods of trade in Africa titled "A Story from Africa."

Vike Invitational Stated

"Serenade in Silver" will be the theme of the annual Viking social unit invitational scheduled for tomorrow night in the Springville Fifth Ward chapel.

The invitational this year will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Vikes.

Cesta Tie Calendar Dates Invitational

Members of the Cesta Tie social unit and their guests will dance to the music of the Skyliners at their annual invitational dance to-morrow evening.

With "Morning Moon" as the theme, the dance will be held in the City and County building in downtown Provo. Gladys Nixon is dance chairman and has indicated that an intermission program has been planned around the theme.

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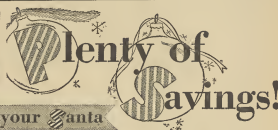
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Fresh Approach...

by Cal Pratt

CLEARING THE AIR

In trying to evaluate issues and probable solutions surrounding all that has been said about social units, law violations and the placing of responsibility, the UNIVERSE has come to the conclusion that there needs to be a little clearing of the air.

In the first place, the UNIVERSE states in all sincerity its unequalled freedom from interference or dictation by faculty or administration, above and beyond the traditional limitations of conservative wisdom.

Secondly, the UNIVERSE, in printing the various opinions of its readers, does not necessarily endorse or contradict those opinions. The press has always been a free medium of exchange and will continue to be so.

Third, the UNIVERSE feels obligated to fully support the great objective that underlies the social structure of BYU—that is, the democratic social life of the individual; uncovered, yet unutilized.

The wrangling of individuals sometimes obscures the real issue: That the social structure of BYU is suffering from growing pains.

As to the immediate issue on the social unit problem, there is an apparent lack of understanding by a great majority of BYU students as to the Procedures and Controls, instrument by which the Inter-Organizational Council operates.

In the first place, failure of the Penal Court of IOC to act on rushing violations was due to the fact that no complaint was ever registered at the office of the coordinator by those who knew of violations. According to the Procedures and Controls, "All complaints requiring action by the court must be filed in the Office of the Coordinator of Student Organizations within one week after the alleged infraction. . . . The prosecuting attorney may investigate a case only upon receipt of a signed complaint. Complaints may be filed by anyone who is aware of the infraction, whether directly affected or not."

The fact that action was not taken by the court did not or does not exonerate Val Norm or any other unit, but no legal method exists for dealing with the unit on a student level as the present IOC Procedures and Controls are drawn up; they are not retroactive. The hesitancy of the administration to act in the matter is a natural one, because any action from that quarter would result in the overthrow of the entire system of student controls. No one aware of the situation has seriously made the suggestion that such a move be taken.

Nor do we.

It has been suggested, and the UNIVERSE has previously recommended that the IOC revise its procedures to prevent in the future any similar snafu.

Special planning sessions of the IOC have been meeting during the past week to overhaul the Procedures and Controls and to make them into a workable document. But no matter how effective the controls are made, unless students—in and out of units have the knowledge of what is provided, the controls will be as useless as the present ones. Representatives on the IOC have a responsibility to inform their organizations as to progress made. Individuals have the right to sit in as observers on IOC sessions to inform themselves of action. Progress reports will be published periodically in the UNIVERSE.

There is a need for good faith among all individuals and organizations on campus to build the type of university BYU founders and adherents envisioned. Recognizing that the record of the past has not been perfect, there is still reason to believe that the future can be made better by positive and cooperative action.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"First let me say that I appreciate the fact that most of you manage to make this 8 o'clock class."

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... If you still plan on going to Korea. . .

With these sarcastic words, a little man named Harry Truman tried to extend partnership beyond the day of decision—election day—when his administration was "weighed in the balance" by the voters and found wanting.

After three months of bitterly opposing each other, the US and HST sat down together Tuesday and talked over the best way of effecting the transition due January 20.

The conversation, held without even so much as a secretary to record the comments will likely never be revealed; but the full dress talks later held between Eisenhower and Truman, surrounded by their advisers, probably covered everything from foreign policy to defense.

A carefully-worded joint statement issued by the incoming and outgoing President avoided any direct mention of policy, and em-

phasized that the President-elect would not in any way be responsible for the President's decisions between now and inauguration day.

All of which means that there are still two schools of thought about how to run America, and that the fresh approach requested by 33 million Americans will soon be forthcoming.

To me, the amazing thing in all of this, partisan though it may be, is the open-mindedness of Eisenhower in graciously accepting the President's offer to learn the ropes before he actually enters the White House. If my memory serves me correctly (it was eight years ago then) President-elect Franklin Roosevelt well could have turned down the same offer made by President Hoover in 1932. Looks like, in that particular case, the nation was in need of as smooth a transition as it is today. And while the progressive nature of the New Deal cannot be

denied, it might conceivably have been better with a little more co-operation and spirit with its "royal opposition."

I believe General Eisenhower's administration will be a great success because he has risen above the pettiness of his successor and is willing, for the sake of America, to play as much as can be done to smooth over the great change—with its great impact—that will sweep the nation and the free world when America's great war hero becomes her 33rd President.

According to Drew Pearson, the reaction to Truman's offer of the President's place "independence" was unprintable. It was not the offer of course, but the addition of these words, " . . . If you still plan on going to Korea. . . "—inferring that perhaps only a fool would accept the offer.

Mr. Truman was wrong; he had pulled one of his usual bones.

Today We Have . . .

Civil War

Social Units

Blood Drive

BY THE READERS

the South

Confederate Flags...

Dear Editor:

In the South there are children who can't be convinced that "the west" is not an excitement of "Buffalo Bill" episodes. They think of it as they see it on TV cowboy shows, and delight in the idea that wild Indians are still chasing covered wagons and pretty scapes.

Here in the modern west, the idea exists that all southern men still carry the "Confederate Flag," and are still bitter and prejudiced in a "Civil War" days. They place them in their minds as the "ini-

teritally group" and someday expect to go south and find a poor ill-bred race of conked cottonpickers. This idea is not limited to the adolescent.

The famous old "Negro problem" is brought up and heard go out to those poor colored people who are "hated so muchly just because they are different."

It's certainly true that the southern Negro has a place of his own. He prefers it. The Negro makes up such a large majority of the south that it is an impossibility to mix socially without

tragic results, such as internarrations, etc. The southern Negro prefers his own race and would be as reluctant as the whites at being thrown together.

There is just as much respect for the "good Negro" as the "bad Negro" and education is pre-war beauty still exists as the home of happy, ambitious people. Let's hope that we will all worry about things we understand.

Helen Boyd

Typographical Error?...

Dear Editor:

You are, I suppose, to be commended for publishing the "Safety Valve" of Nov. 13, a letter which condemned your whitesh position in the case of the Val Norm infraction of the rule. It is possible that you are weary because the Val Norm membership includes so many high "mucky mucks"? But if they are truly student leaders, they will welcome

and encourage efforts to rectify the situation.

During freshman orientation, new students were told of the differences between the Y social units and the fraternities and sororities of other campuses. Chief among these differences, which are supposed to exist, are regulations governing all social units and insuring that all who so desire may join the social unit of their choice.

Don Oakeson claimed that complete proof, including names and addresses, is available to any who will investigate.

If the UNIVERSE has any interest in bringing to the students the usual countless typographical errors, we may expect action and full information now. Let's have it!

Most sincerely,
Gordon Thomas

Sorry Situation...

Dear Editor:

I read with much disgust and dismay the account in last week's issue of the UNIVERSE of the quote, "very successful" blood drive held on the campus. I would like to extend my congratulations right now to those who did donate, patriots that somebody, somewhere they would have prayed for one they will never know will send much more heartfelt thanks. However, I'm not writing this to

thank those who did give. I'm sure the feeling they have inside is compensation enough for them. This is intended for those who did not give.

To the lack of cooperation in the drive was one of the most disgusting shows of spirit and patriotism that has ever been turned out by any organization.

Thank it! The amazing total of 227 pints of blood out of a student body of over six thousand students. I imagine someone will counter with the statement that the bloodmobile was only here for one day. I don't think that's a very valid defense. I'm sure they would have prayed for one they will never know will send much more heartfelt thanks. However, I'm not writing this to

But did they give blood to help these forgotten men who are doing their fighting? I doubt if it was even entered in their minds.

I don't have any idea how many there are in our ROTC but I imagine it's close to two thousand. I think if it is a disgrace to their corps that they didn't get 1500 pints of blood from them alone. If they are good campers, sit back here amid peace and plenty, dodging the draft, (don't deny it boys) they are good enough to give a pint of blood to those who are far less fortunate. I wonder if the "Boys in Blue" can hold their heads as high as those on "Shipier Ridge?"

All the sibilant in the world could not right this. The only way the BYU can ever right itself in my mind is to demand that the bloodmobile come back and that it stay on this campus until every able-bodied, physically-qualified individual on this campus gives a pint of blood for the men who are seeing to it that you may concentrate on your Saturday date.

John D. Wagner

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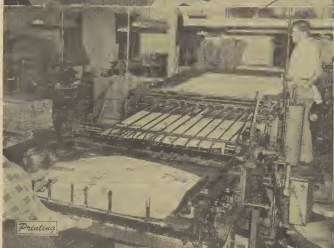
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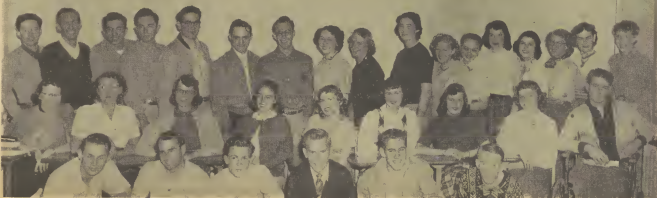


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ON THE SIDELINE

with Jack Nelson

Despite all the fuss and furor, the Aggie scribbles that dotted the campus Friday morning may not have been such a bad catastrophe after all.

At the crack of dawn Friday morning, when students found the campus, there was talk of "childishness" and "people growing up." But back of a lot of the talk, if you listened closely, was a feeling of "Well, maybe this'll even things up around here."

If such a thing is not carried too far it lends life and spirit to inter-school relations and hurts no one.

Some Fraternity Helps Spirit

Admittedly, the Aggie fraternity that took it upon itself to decorate our campus, went too far in splashing paint on some of the Y's newest buildings. But if they had limited themselves to painting the sidewalks with a water paint, I would have been the first to applaud.

Zany antics have long been known as the spice of college life. Too soon students must face the realities of war and bear the brunt of a none-too-easy life. We must become serious—dead serious—soon enough.

Yale Student Received Reward

Even the Yale student who made the town clock ring 13 times each midnight all one semester by pulling the bell with a rifle from his dorm window must have felt a certain pride in the hundreds of curious phone calls to the police.

In somewhat the same vein, Utah State's head yell leader, decked out in yellow tights, purple T-shirt, red and green long stockings, and all topped off with a raccoon coat, provided a lively spectacle in last week's game. Maybe the spirit isn't dead after all—perhaps the day of the goldfish-swallowing and the raccoon coat will live yet!



HITS THE MIDDLE—Reed Stolor's No. 33 picked up a lion's share of the Cougars' ground yardage against the Aggies Saturday. Stolor's carried the ball six times for an average of more than six yards per try.

Pass Defense ...

Aggies Thwart Pass Defense

Brigham Young University remained third in national pass defense this week, but mainly because of a fluke Aggie pass in the third quarter of last week's game.

Except for the 60 yards gained on this pass—a fake run around left end and then a long toss by a left-handed passer to a receiver alone deep in BYU territory—the Cougars would probably have climbed back to their previous spot of first in the nation.

Virginia and Duke remain at the top in this department.

The Cougars' opponent this weekend, Colorado A&M, rank seventh in the nation's pass defenses. Since both teams are passing squads, numerous interceptions are to be expected.

In punting, Callahan of the Cougars is ninth in the nation with a punting average of 40.3 yards. Westover of BYU is in fourteenth place with a 38.6 yardage average.

If both teams are styried in the air, it may become a battle of the punters, with which both teams are superbly supplied.

Bells of Moriana stayed in seventh place this week in punting.

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Volleyball Tourney To Start Nov. 24

Intramural volleyball play will officially begin Monday on a round-robin basis.

Teams will play every day with league leaders meeting in a play-off to decide the championship.

Eighteen teams have entered to date and the delay in play will give other teams opportunity to enter, and all interested are urged to do so.

Three Table Tennis Sets Prepared For Student's Use

Keeping pace with increasing demand for indoor recreation during winter months, a new table tennis area has been completed in the fieldhouse.

This new addition is located in the coat and hat checking stand in the fieldhouse.

Three tables, furnished by the physical education department, are available for use at all hours when the fieldhouse is open, except assembly periods.

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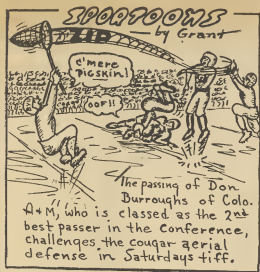
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Pre-season Opener...

Cougar Basketball Set For Idaho State Nov. 28

In preparation for the basketball opener against Idaho State at Pocatello Nov. 28-29, Coach Stan Watts has been pushing his Brigham Young cagers hard in an effort to find a working combination for the contest.

Although sprained ankles have temporarily sidelined forward Tom Karren and guard Sherman Crump, they are expected to be ready for action before the team travels to Pocatello for the double-header.

Crump sprained his ankle a week ago last Tuesday when he went up for a rebound during practice and came down on the side of his foot. Strangely enough Karren sprained his ankle during practice the following day in exactly the same way and at nearly the same time and place.

Watts has been toying with the idea of adding a new offensive system to the plays already used by the Cougar cagers. This new system, if used, is planned to utilize more of the height on the Y club and at the same time increase the offensive rebounding.

Despite a few early comments the Cougars are not taking the Idaho State game lightly and Coach Watts figures his team will have its hands full.

Thwarts Flu Bug

Monday night is "shot" night for BYU basketball players.

Coach Stan Watts is sending a health center physician to the fieldhouse each Monday night to give influenza shots to all team members.

During the middle of last season, almost the entire squad played hook, so to fit bug, great by weakening the Cougars in several games.

Annual Race Draws Thirteen Harriers

Thirteen harriers have signed with the athletic department for the annual cross-country gallop to be held next Tuesday.

The race, which has been run thirty-nine times, is an annual affair which is being revived this year after a short lay-off due to lack of interest. This year's prize list is expected to tempt anyone onto the course, however. The first man home will receive a BYU track sweater, a turkey, a trophy and a medal, second place will be rewarded with a turkey, third and fourth will get chickens, fifth brings a five-pound box of candy, sixth a mince pie, seventh a pumpkin pie and eighth—an egg.

The course record is currently held by Clarence Robison, who is certainly one of the finest distance men ever to come out of the Intermountain west.

Cat Crew Sharpens Pass Defense, Air Attack For Third Place Battle

Bob Davis' Colorado Aggies, still smarting from the 30 upset handed them last week by the surprising New Mexico Lobos, play host to the Brigham Young Cougars this Saturday in a game that is strictly one of these you pay-or-money-and-take-your-choice affairs.

The Rams at one time had a 40 record in conference play and looked like a sure thing to walk off with the title. Successive losses to Utah and the Los Angeles dropped them into third place behind the schools that beat them. The Cougars, too, started like a house afire with victories over New Mexico and Montana. They have been the only team to beat Coach Bud deGroot's Lobos in league play. The Cats have taken their lumps and now can be found in a three-way tie for fourth place with Bowden Wyatt's Wyoming Cowpokes and the boys from the Logan Cow College.

The larks stand 3-3 in conference play, 4-4 for the season as a whole. They have scored 101 points in conference games as against 115 for the opposition; overall their point mark is 3-12 156.

The Rams go into Saturday's tilt as definite favorites—perhaps by as much as two touchdowns—due to three factors: (1) their home field advantage; (2) the recent slipshod play of the Cougars after their fine start and (3) the good right arm of Don Burroughs.

Burroughs was ranked on a par last year with Utah's Tom Dabinski and the best passer in the conference. This year, he and an other Utah boy, Don Ryckals, will fight it out for honors.

To Face New Formation

In going against the Colorado Aggies this week, the Cougars will face a formation that they not only have never played against, but have never seen.

It is the "T" formation—introduced by Norm Dene last year—in which all four backs line up directly behind each other in back of the center.

Add to Burrough's slinging abilities a solid offensive line, a good defense, and a good ground attack, headed by hard-driving Joe Mohorovich, and it's not hard to see why Davis' charges are one of the most feared crews in the loop.

Cougar supporters will be heartened by the news that Gary

Paxman, Cougar captain, will return to the lineup. Gary has been sidelined by an injury lately.

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Social Briefs

HI VEDA

A Thanksgiving party will be held for all members Monday at 7 p.m. at 764 N. 9 E. Come in your levis. Plans are underway for the annual invitation which will be held Dec. 13. Grace Colton was elected chairman of the event.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

A regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta will be held Monday. The advantage of a Temple marriage will be discussed. Time and place will be posted.

EL CLUB DE ESPAÑOL

Por medio del presente tenemos el gusto de anunciar a Vds. que el Club de Espanol tendra un culto de Testimonio que se va a celebrar en la capilla de Wymount a las 15 horas, el Domingo 23, del presente; esperamos la cooperacion de las exnisioleros y todos aquellos interesados en el mismo. Les anticipamos las gracias.

CAMI LOS

There will be a meeting to-night at 7 p.m. in 358 P.S. A sleeping party will be held Friday at the home of Charlene Sess ions.

BREIGADIER

Unit members are reminded of the annual Lowery Brawl to be held tomorrow night at the Melody Inn, Springfield.

SAXON

Saxons went as a unit to the BYU-AC game. An exchange with Alcyone is planned for tonight. There will be a short meeting at 7 p.m. before the party.

O.S. THOVATA

Thursday night the Brickers and O.S. had an exchange at the Provo Country Club Friday night marked the annual O.S. Invitational at the City and County building carrying out the theme of "Southern Plantation."

Tonight is the last night quarterly dues may be paid.

VAL NORN

Val Norn and Tempura will join together tonight in an exchange party in the form of a square dance. Last Thursday Pat Anderson related her summer experiences in Europe.

DELTA PHI

Formal initiation will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First and Seventh Ward Chapel, 2 North and 1 East. Pledges are to be there at 1:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

GAMMA TAU

Detailed plans for Gamma Tau's sixth birthday party will be presented tonight at a regular meeting in room 360 P.S. at 7 p.m. The stag dinner will be held Saturday night at the Flamingo Club on the Springfield Road.

ARIZONA CLUB

The Arizona Club Thanksgiving party and dance will be held tomorrow night in the Joseph Smith banquet hall. Glen Vance is chairman of the event.

CALIFORNIA MISSION

All California missionaries are invited to a reunion to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Norma Meservy, 510 W. 1 N.

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